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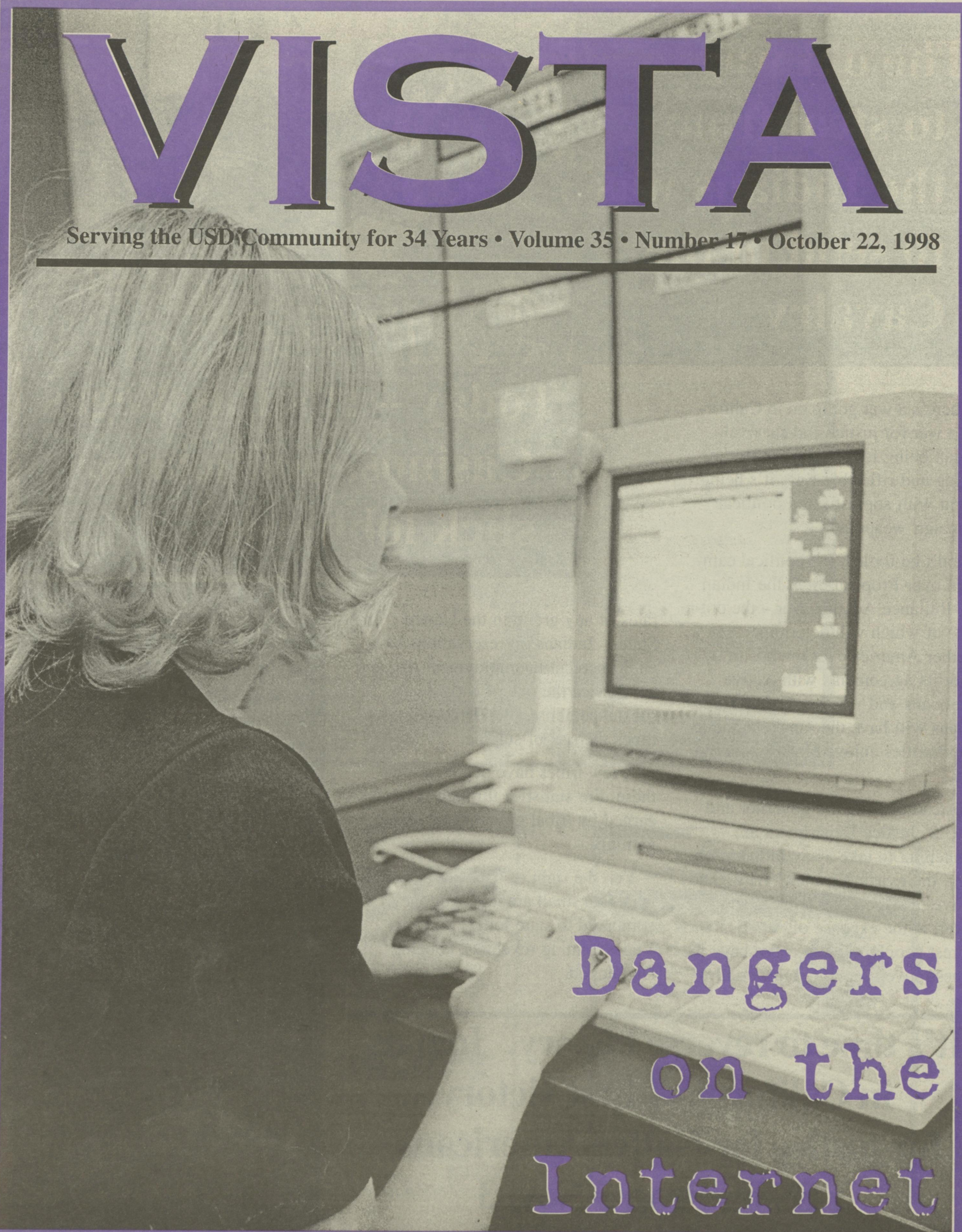
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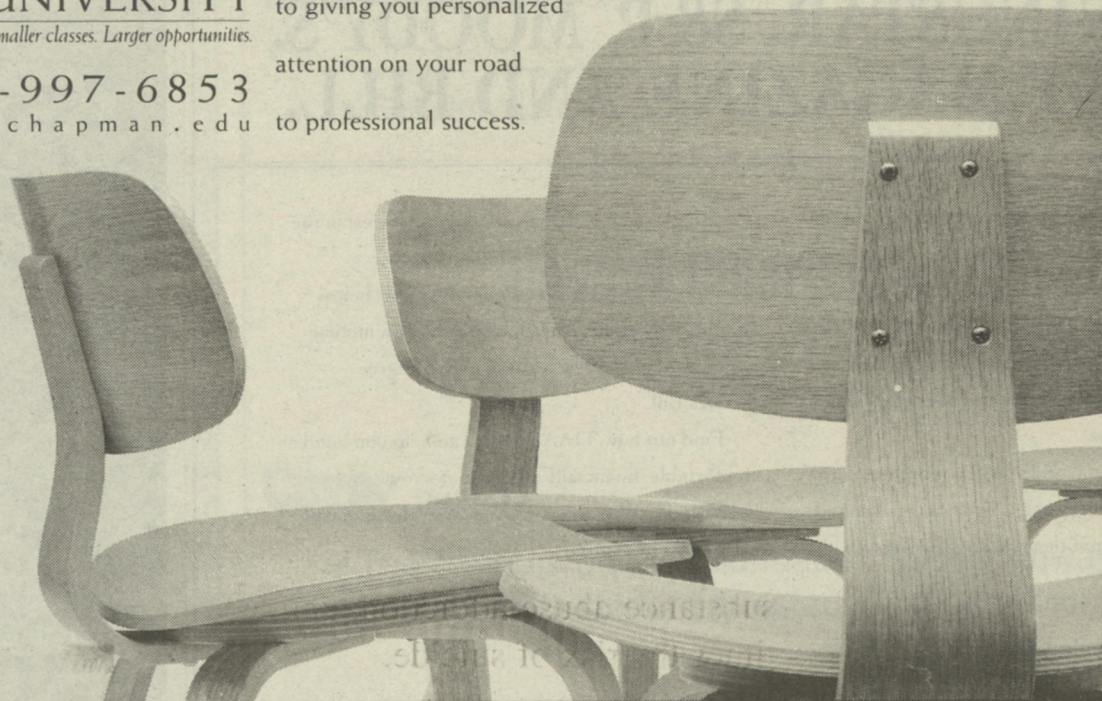
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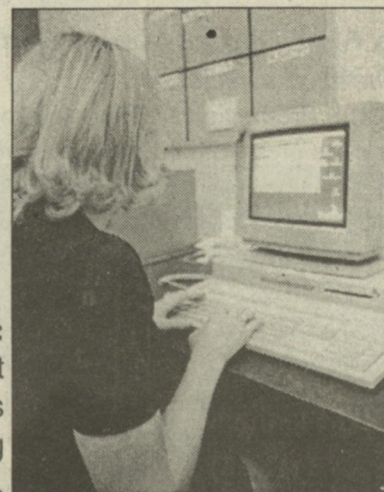
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Find out what
the Internet is
really being
used for.

USD TV's Man of the Hour

Scott Burton, the News Director for USD TV, brings his expertise home from New York where he worked as an intern for Dateline NBC.

Katie Olimpia: What is your position at USD TV?

Scott Burton: I am News Director.

K.O.: What kind of experience do you bring to the news directorship?

S.B.: Freshman year I worked for FOX News during the presidential Debate at which point I was an intern who was assigned to assisting the technical aspect of covering the debate; i.e., setting up cable from the debate hall to running phone line in the UC.

K.O.: Was your job at FOX helpful in choosing an internship this past summer?

S.B.: Yes. I came to USD wanting to be a lawyer, and after working for FOX, I loved the feeling of network news. I could see myself being happy with

a career in the industry. I decided at the end of my sophomore year to pursue that goal. So basically I found an internship with *Dateline NBC* by e-mailing the show a résumé.

K.O.: Was there anyone in particular at *Dateline NBC* who you admire or strive to emulate?

S.B.: Meg Dower, a producer there, taught me all the production aspects of putting on a good show. There are a lot of little details that most viewers never notice, but when they are done incorrectly, they stand out like a sore thumb. After spending hours with her, I learned the proper techniques of editing and production. Stone Phillips is the person who helped me the most, though. He taught me the do's and don'ts of professional interviewing. He also made me realize how difficult being on camera can be. He showed me that network television isn't as glamorous as everyone believes. We spent long hours perfecting the show, and that has made me more attentive to *Spotlight USD*.

K.O.: How is all this experience going to contribute to USD TV?

S.B.: This year I am creating a show called *Spotlight USD* that is modeled after other news magazines such as *Dateline*, *48 Hours*, and *Primetime Live*. Last years news department made a good start at covering USD news. However, I strive to take the news to a higher level through stories such as an undercover investigation in Mexico to show how easy it is to buy roofies. I want to make *Spotlight* a show people want to watch.

K.O.: Are all of *Spotlight's* shows going to focus on the outside community or will you also focus on events from around campus?

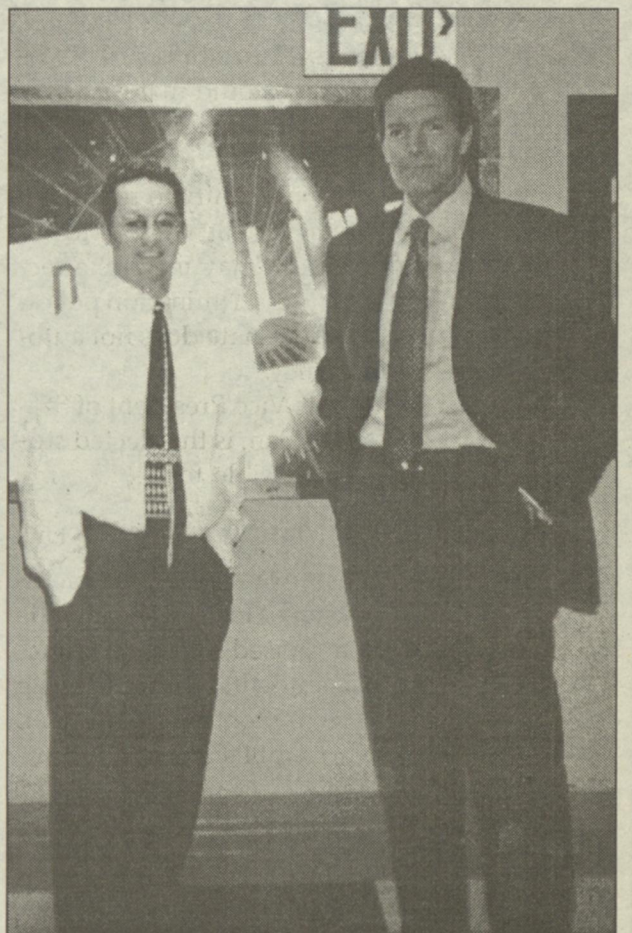
S.B.: Both. *Spotlight* is concerned with the outside community, however our main goal is to cover what is going on in our community. For example, our first show is going to have a segment on the development of West Point Field for use by the Joan Kroc Peace and Justice Center. If at times major events that effect USD students take place off our campus, we will make an effort to cover those as well.

K.O.: Where do you see USD TV fitting in to the media already established on campus?

S.B.: I see no reason why the Vista and USD TV can't work together to create solid news coverage at USD. Newspapers and television stations work together all the time. I think that if we work in conjunction, all of the students will end up being more educated about the events that are going on at our school.

K.O.: Tell me about your premiere night.

S.B.: On October 28 we are going to start a new season by turning on the station at 7pm. We encourage all of the USD community to turn on channel 9 and watch. The entire exec board and all of the producers are extremely excited to show the community that USD TV is improving and aspiring to put together good shows.



Fifteen Minutes of Fame: Scott Burton's intership at *Dateline NBC* gave him an opportunity to learn the tricks-of-the-trade from the best. Above, he poses with Jane Pauley and Stone Phillips who both contributed their expertise to help Burton jump start USD TV. *Spotlight USD* premieres October 28.

Beyond Color Lines

A Student's Perspective on Diversity at the University of San Diego

Groups aim to end discrimination against gays at USD

TODD GLORIA

Beyond Color Lines Editor

In honor of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Month at USD, it seems appropriate to revisit the issue of USD's non-discrimination policy regarding the inclusion of sexual orientation. A variety of organizations on campus are currently working on implementing last spring's harassment policy compromise, as well as the possibility of the addition of homosexuals to the non-discrimination policy.

Last spring, a committee of students drafted a proposal for the Board of Trustees, the University's governing body, requesting the inclusion of sexual orientation within the USD non-discrimination policy. The Board denied their request, and instead adopted a new policy statement on harassment. The new policy has since been forwarded to the University Senate for implementation.

Michael Kelly, chair of the University Senate, is in the process of selecting members to sit on an ad hoc committee to review the harassment policy. The committee will be made up of members from all parts of the USD community, including students. The committee will examine the issue and recommend a course of action.

When asked if the Senate intended to recommend that the non-discrimination policy be changed, Kelly said that he could make no predictions. He did state that "senators have expressed hope that the Board's action on harassment would create an opportunity to revise the non-discrimination policy." Kelly went on to say that the ad hoc committee "may include a recommendation on the non-discrimination policy. Of course, passage by the Senate does not automatically change the policy."

The Associated Students Vice President of Student Issues, Hollee Chapman, is the elected student representative responsible for addressing this issue. Commenting on her plans for approaching the non-discrimination/harassment policies, Chapman said that she does not intend to take any drastic measures. Instead she intends to build support for a revised non-discrimination policy among the students. Currently, she said that the Associated Students are waiting on the University Senate to establish its ad hoc com-

mittee before striking out on a definite course for the year. In the meantime, Chapman intends to ask the Student Senate to pass a resolution in support of addition of sexual orientation to USD's non-discrimination policy. The Student Senate, made up of representatives of every undergraduate club and organization on campus, is scheduled to take up the issue at its next meeting on October 22. The United Front, a coalition of USD's cultural groups, passed a similar resolution last week that called for the policy to be revised "without delay."

"This issue is controversial because people are not educated [about sexuality.] It is not as mainstream as veteran or marital status which also are not included in our current policy." Chapman suggests that "leaders on campus should be talking to their friends and leading by example. That is how we'll change people's perceptions on campus." She also credited USD's Student Alliance Embracing Sexual Orientation (SAESO) and AS Social Issues Committee for sponsoring Gay and Lesbian Awareness Month events, which she said, "will go a long way to educating people about these issues."

"I would like to see sexual orientation added to the non-discrimination policy in one year's time," said Chapman, when asked about her ultimate objective.

A spokesperson for SAESO commented that, "We feel that the addition of sexual orientation to USD's harassment policy is a step in the right direction, but inadequate." The spokesperson pointed out that the definition of harassment is unclear and that the vague nature of the policy needed to be addressed in order to assure its success. "If USD wants to promote and support a hate-free, safe, individual-respecting environment in which all faculty, staff and students feel welcome, then it is essential that USD's non-discrimination policy is also revised to include sexual orientation."

The current focus on making USD more tolerant towards gays and lesbians stems from a student-led proposal presented last December to the Board of Trustees. The students' 10 page initiative outlined their concerns, attempted to resolve the common questions that arise about Catholicism and homosexuality and offered a draft establishing what the new policy on sexual orientation should look like. This was the third time students had

petitioned the Board on this issue.

The Board of Trustees did not adopt the students' proposal. Some suggest that the Board's reluctance can be attributed to a fear of litigation by employees terminated by the University. Also, it has been cited that the policy would have implications for residence halls that may prove troublesome. In an interview last spring, USD's President Alice Hayes said that the inclusion of homosexuals was "a burden not required by law." The SAESO spokesperson recently responded by saying, "Even if federal law does not require this addition, it would be a powerful symbol of USD's commitment to its mission statement and to the Catholic tradition of social justice."

Rather than add sexual orientation to the non-discrimination policy, the Board crafted a new harassment policy. In a letter to the students, Peter Hughes, chair of the Board of Trustees, cited that "[a] major portion of your concern was acts of verbal and non-verbal harassment. The Board elected to address your concerns by enacting and disseminating a new policy concerning harassment." The policy on harassment states that "The University will not tolerate harassment in any form by reason of the race, color, religion, gender, national origin, disability, or sexual orientation of any person." This statement was added to this year's 'Archways' undergraduate student handbook.

The average student at USD seems to be unaware that the University does not protect gays and lesbians from discrimination. According to a survey done in preparation for the student proposal last fall, most students were in favor of including sexual orientation to USD's non-discrimination policy. USD junior, Emily Peterson, said, "To continually deny the rights of the homosexual community on this campus is wrong. The non-harassment policy is a step in the right direction, but it simply isn't enough. If the university truly wishes to promote diversity and understanding, then gays and lesbians must be included in the non-discrimination policy."

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Gender Unity at Greek Week

NATASHA FERNANDEZ

Staff Writer

Seven days of carnivals, contests and wars came to an end on Monday night as Greek Week 1998 wrapped up with Unity Night USD's fraternities and sororities welcomed Mary Peterson, who spoke on the night's theme, "Creating Gender Harmony and Unity." Peterson teaches a course in leadership and life skills at the University of Iowa, where she is associate director of the Office of Student Life.

"Gender issues is something that hasn't really been discussed here at USD," said Geno Villanueva, Greek Week Co-Chairperson. "I hope the students apply [Peterson's message] to their lives, in and out of Greek life."

Peterson began her presentation by taking command of her audience, directing them to form a circle around the room. Students hesitated, but soon lined up along the walls of the University Center Forum.

Next, all were instructed to "gawk" at everyone in the room. Then, as Peterson put it, "to get everyone even more outside of their comfort zone," each student paired up with someone they had never met before. The pairs shared what their most precious childhood toys were, and told of the last time they "laughed so hard it hurt" and the last time they cried.

As a closing symbol of unity, the students hugged their new found friends. Peterson pointed out how they had bonded with an individual so simply, and used it as encouragement for the students to be open to others and work towards unity.

She stressed the need to break out of one's own "comfort zone" in order to find unity amongst people. Peterson proceeded to encourage students to be more social by providing tips.

"First, keep doing what you're doing" said Peterson, "it's what keeps you the person you are." Part of being open to others is being confident of who you are, and once that is established, you can open up to others.

Second, "Be alone. Take time for yourself every once in a while." Understanding yourself is important to being ready to accept yourself and others.

Third, (sarcastically), "Let's keep making sports-wear that offends men and women, fraternities and sororities. We do this as a protector." We try "to be like everyone else in the world who has insecurities." These barriers protect us from getting hurt, but they also keep us from appreciating one another.

Fourth, "Play more games with each other."



Natasha Fernandez

Take off your Masks: (From the left) Chris Smith, Christina Smith, Mary Peterson, Mandy Womack, Geno Villanueva and Madeline Doms after the presentation.

Peterson advises to "bring those childhood toys out of the attic and boxes to relieve stress. Get together with a bunch of friends and play Candyland or Monopoly." Getting in touch with the carefree days of childhood allows for more ease and relief in your life.

Fifth, "Only socialize with the coolest and best-looking." Peterson pokes fun at the tendency people have to judge people. She acknowledges the competitiveness of today's world, and supports the instinct to "keep up with the score" especially among college students.

"(Life) isn't about who you've kissed, how much money your parents have, what kind of car you drive, the color of your skin...how smart you are...or how well you play a sport," states Peterson. "What it is about is who you love or hurt, how many people you make happy, friendship, the judgments you pass, who you've ignored, jealousy, fear, revenge, and using your life to touch or poison someone else's life" emphasizes Peterson.

With this, she discourages students from focusing on what they or others have or do not have. Her message is to get people to focus more on their impact on others and how they affect the world around them. Peterson wants to put an end to the barriers that keep us from uniting with others.

"We must strip away our facades and apprehensions. When I say 'the water's calm and I'm in command,'

don't believe me. Beneath lies the real me, the loneliness, confusion, the trembling child within." So continues the "parade of masks." Peterson believes that "trembling child" can only come out of hiding when another reaches out to us with their "human sensitivity."

But, "we as humans are irrational. What we want most is what we fight hardest against." She encourages individuals to get beyond the personal barriers others put around themselves, as well as their own.

"Get rid of your insecurities," Peterson stresses, "we all have them." Peterson offers four unusual rituals to practice every day: drinking, stealing, swearing, and lying. "Drink from the fountain of knowledge. Steal from every moment all that you can. Swear to be the best you can be. Lie in bed and thank God every day that you live in a free country."

Peterson believes that these practices will bring people together, ultimately achieving the unity people strive for.

Mary Peterson's keynote address was sponsored by the Associated Students Social Issues Committee and the Women's Center.

Mandy Womack, Student Activities Programming Advisor, reflected on Peterson's speech, calling it, "a great opportunity for students to come together and address the issue of gender unity."

Headlines

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly from All Over

TED DONOVON
Editor in Chief

University of Dayton

U. Dayton sophomore jumps from a window to avoid write-up

The woman, who fell 30 feet from her dorm room window, suffered two broken legs, a broken back and possible head trauma. At the time of the accident, the woman had a diminished level of consciousness due to alcohol consumption and thus a diminished level of function in her feet.
(www.udayton.edu/~flynews)

University of Michigan

Colleges seeing fewer Asian students this year

Due to the financial crisis that is ravaging Asian economies, many U.S. colleges are experiencing a decline in the number of students from those struggling countries.
(www.pub.umich.edu/daily)

Ohio University

Ohio prepaid tuition plan expanded

Even with children as young as age one, parents can begin to invest in higher learning by purchasing units of tuition to be applied as credit at any college in the country.
(thepost.baker.ohiou.edu)

University of California-San Diego

Proposition may bring \$2.5 billion to U. California system

If approved, Proposition 1A would provide \$2.5 billion over the next four years to the University of California, the California State University and

the California Community College systems. The funds would go toward building renovation, modernization in the science programs and utility systems, and expansion for enrollment growth.
(orpheus.ucsd.edu/guardian)

Colorado State University

Man directs country's anger at wrong Colorado Greek house

A citizen in Kentucky who was outraged by the scarecrow with the anti-gay message in the Colorado State University Homecoming parade circulated an e-mail to thousands of addresses around the country expressing his disgust with the fraternity involved in the incident, and contacted the fraternity through its Web site. Unfortunatly, the man confused Chi Alpha Omega, a co-ed, Christian fraternity with Alpha Chi Omega, the sorority involved in the float incident. The CSU chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will now be shut down.
(www.collegian.com)

University of New Hampshire

Condom ad in U. New Hampshire student newspaper causes controversy

An advertising insert for condoms in "The New Hampshire" on Oct. 13 has ignited a controversy on campus and throughout the state. The advertisement featured pictures of scantily clad couples engaged in romantic activity, as well as diagrams of various Life Styles condoms.
(www.tnh.unh.edu)

Letters

Greek Week Propaganda

I would like to respond to a certain piece of "Greek Week" propaganda that I recently encountered on my way out of the University Center. I had just finished dinner in the cafeteria and before I even got out the door, I was presented with a bright neon green poster full of certain facts about "Greek" people and their traditional place in society. It certainly caught my attention, but I'm not sure I responded in the way whoever produced this poster would have expected, or wanted me to.

The sign read the following: 1) All but three U.S. Presidents since 1852 have been Greek, 2) 71 percent of the people on the "Who's who in America" list are Greek, 3) 76 percent of the U.S. Senators and representatives are Greek, 4) 43 of the nation's

50 largest corporations are headed by Greeks, 5) the first female astronaut and both female U.S. Supreme Court Justices are Greek.

Obviously, the intention of the poster was to promote and glorify the Greek system and to prove its potentiality. However, my interpretation could not have been further from positive. It is beyond argument that the world's most ignorant, polluting, dominating and excessive cultures have been and still are part of the "progressive," "technologically advanced," or highly "civilized" countries. These countries who are responsible for virtually the entire endangered species list, whose societies are littered with increasing crime, pollution and mental illness. And who do we so proudly boast as the "superpower" of these ever-expanding, ever-destroying countries? You guessed it—The United

States of America. A place whose very leaders, all except three, have been Greek since 1852. A place where 71 percent of the citizens considered a "Who's Who" (who have greatly enjoyed the benefits of such an excessive lifestyle), are Greek. A country who relies highly on its governmental system to uphold this degenerative lifestyle; a system whose very backbone lies in the positions of senators and representatives, 76 percent of whom were Greek. A country whose highly pollutant, natural resource exploiting and land clearing ways are due greatly to its bloated and ignorant corporations, 43 out of the top 50 of whom are headed by Greeks.

As for the last fact, the women who have been so traditionally held out of office have most likely been repressed by the men up high, and it's a good bet according to this poster that these men may have

been Greeks themselves.

Lastly, I can hardly justify the continual negative effect that this country's modernized values has on other types of cultures around it, and the planet itself by knowing that a woman has been shot into space.

This is by no means an anti-Greek discourse, and I certainly don't lay the blame for our modern problems on the Greek system. This is simply my interpretation of a sign I read on my way out of the U.C. building.

— PETER LADETTO

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What does your clothing say about you?

MARGIE PIERCE

Offbeat Editor

Everyday of our lives, we are being judged by our appearance. While this isn't necessarily right, it is a fact of life. Others derive characteristics about our personality simply on how we present ourselves. So what does your wardrobe say about you, and is this the impression you want to make on others? USD fashion can be separated into three main categories: the basic college student, the Greek look, and the independent style.

The basic college student look is the most casual and simple of the styles. It consists of jeans, t-shirts, and tennis shoes or shorts, tank tops and sandals depending on the weather. This ensemble portrays a laid back attitude and a preference of comfort over fashion. It gives others the idea that you have better things to do than spend time in front of the mirror. However, it can also give the impression to professors or other adults that you would rather be at the beach than paying attention in class. With the right attitude this look is appropriate for going to class, studying or hanging out.

The Greek look is more varied than the basic college style, because it relies more on fashion, but is neither worn by all Greeks nor limited to Greeks. The

basics of the Greek style for girls are black, fitted pants or skirts, and white, button up shirts. These basics are accessorized by shoes with tall heels, sophisticated hairstyles, glittery make-up and colorful scarves. Nice slacks or khakis and polo or button up shirts are the basics of the Greek look for guys. This style ranges from very business oriented to supermodel impersonator. It gives people the impression that you are detail-oriented and ambitious. However, this attention to presentation is often viewed by peers as self absorbed and narcissistic. People often get the idea that you are either uncomfortable with your natural look or trying very hard to impress someone. While the Greek style is often used to stereotype USD students it no longer seems to be sported by the majority of students on campus.

The third category of dress incorporates aspects from both of the other groups to create a separate, independent look. It is often associated with terms such as "punk," "skater," and "greaser", but only students who dress in this fashion can actually tell the difference. Basics of this look are white and black t-shirts with Dickies or pegged jeans or cargo pants/shorts and t-shirts with band logos. The basics are accessorized by body piercings, wallet chains, metal ball necklaces and spiked, dyed or greased hair. The style ranges from slacker to snazzy. Like the Greek style, this fashion statement tells others that you are very aware of your

appearance, but instead of an attempt to conform to the norm, you are attempting to impress your peers with your extreme coolness. When an individual dressed in this style hangs out with people wearing other styles, peers tend to respect this diversion from the status quo. On the other hand students sporting this fashion as a group may come across as trendy groupies. Among more conservative people, this style can be viewed as a rebellion against authority.

Not all students fit into these categories, on the contrary, most tend to wear one style or another depending on their moods. Neither fashion is any better than the others, each having both positive and negative aspects depending on the viewers. Knowing when to wear each style can often aid students in achieving a goal. Before a test for example or when arriving late to class it might be useful to look like you slept in your clothes, it tells professors you've been studying too hard to get any sleep. On the other hand, if you stroll into class late, but dressed impeccably, professors might get the impression that your last coat of mascara or hair gel is more important than being on time. When giving reports, however, it is probably better to look dressier, suggesting that your report is also well-prepared and attention given to details. Whether or not you care about your appearance, others will judge you by it.

Whiners and Wine-os

DANN PEDDY

Guest Writer

On the eve of Mark McGwire's 70th homerun, Commissioner Bud Selig was quoted as saying, "...we have finally witnessed a return to times of sandlot heroes, when it was just a game." Those who witnessed Mac's monumental climax to an historic season were quick to agree and for good reason. The National Football league had just come off a season which produced perhaps the greatest Super Bowl in history where the seemingly jinxed John Elway finally got his much deserved ring. The NBA saw Michael Jordan win yet another (and most likely his last) championship. Now, after the accomplishments of Sammy Sosa, McGwire and Cal Ripken Jr., most people would agree that professional sports have overcome the turmoil and controversy of the not-so-distant past. But then again most people are just really stupid.

That is the only conclusion I can draw. Either we live in the magical land of Jerry Springer headlines or the entire country has been stricken with a case of Alzheimer's.

If people would awaken themselves from their "but Clinton is doing such a great job" induced coma, they would realize that the problems are still there. They are just lurking under a flood of propagandized *has-beens*, a gallon of *never-will-be-again*s, and a trickle

of *who-is-this-friggen'-guy*. Now, I'm as much of a sucker for sensationalism as the next guy but this flash in the pan season will last only a few more months than Oprah's next miracle diet.

I am not trying to devalue the accomplishments of these very talented (and very well paid) athletes, but I am not going to bury my head in the sand next to Al Gore's, either. The ghosts of the past are, in fact, the shadows of the present. Last week, Oakland Raiders' coach Jon Gruden was arrested after his team's 7-6 victory over the inept San Diego Chargers for investigation of drunk driving. Gruden was so ecstatic about his triumph over the second worst team in the league (as well as the worst quarterback) that he went out and got tanked and was summarily pulled over for doing 60 in a 35 and weaving more than Bill Clinton under oath. Just an isolated incident? O.K. The next day, Cincinnati Bengals' safety Tremain Mack was suspended for a game by the league for being arrested for his third altercation involving alcohol in two years. This week's headline read like a Marion Barry resume after ex-Giant Lawrence Taylor was arrested for buying crack-rock from an undercover policeman. And finally, former San Francisco 49er CEO Eddie DeBartolo is still looking for a job after pleading guilty to fraud and larceny for his involvement in the bribery of Louisiana state casino officials. Granted, the season is still young but this is a very auspicious beginning.

The NFL did, however, make a giant leap by losing

the league's leading bone head, Dion Sanders, to a laughable conversion to Christianity, but made up for it in truly inflationary fashion with Ryan Leaf. After nineteen interceptions, one locker room tantrum, and a pathetic apology, it is clear that Leaf has a case of *it's my party and I'll cry if I want to* that Rod Tidwell couldn't match. Grow up Ryan. You are making *millions* of dollars to play a *game*, badly! At least you can always go back to college and get your diploma.

In a related story, renowned ex-convict, slash rapist, slash cannibal Mike Tyson brought his case before the Nevada Boxing Commission to argue for his reinstatement after a year long ban for dining on Evander Holyfield's ear last summer. As character witnesses, he produced ex-philanderer, slash friend of O.J., slash cancelled talk show host Magic Johnson along with Muhammad Ali to speak in his defense. At the root of Tyson's argument for reinstatement was his dire financial situation. Of course, why shouldn't a nation feel sympathy for a man with a seventh grade education who has thrown away over \$150 million and spent five years in jail? Needless to say, he was reinstated. What else could be expected from a society who witnesses a President

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The Associated Students Leadership Team congratulates the USD fraternities and sororities on an amazing Greek Week especially...

Dean's Trophy Winners:
Alpha Phi & Lambda Chi Alpha

Greek Week Winners:
Alpha Phi & Phi Kappa Theta

Halloween Horror with AS

With trips to Knott's Scary Farm and two showings of *Scream 2*, AS has something for everyone this Halloween season.

NICOLE NUNES
Special to the VISTA

Associated Students has a few trick up their sleeve to treat the student body to a scary Halloween. From a trip to the a haunted house, to a horror movie, AS know how to make you treble in terror and shaking in supense.

On Oct. 22, AS Social Committee sponsors a trip to Knott's Scary Farm. Buses leave from the ATM at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$10. Director of Social, Cheryl Hamilton, says, "I think this is a wonderful opportunity for USD to have a little Halloween spirit and have a blast with their friends. It is also a great chance to meet some new people."

After laughing with Jamie Kennedy last week at the comedy showcase, Film

Forum offers students the opportunity to see him on the big screen in *Scream 2*. The admission is free and there will be free drinks. On Tuesday, Oct. 27, the movie will be playing in the UC Forum at 8 p.m. For those of you with a little more guts, on Thursday, Oct. 29, the movie will be shown on West Point Field at 8 p.m. So bring blankets and lawn chairs and be sure to be aware of your surroundings...

As Adam McKennon, director of Film Forum creatively states, "As you walk down Marian Way, Watch your step before you say 'heah!' Your fate might be sealed, on your way to West Point Field..."

A Murder Mystery strikes USD...

...And you have to solve it! AS Cultural Arts, sponsors "Perish the Thought," an interactive murder mystery on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Forum.

MAGGIE RAMSBERGER
Special to the VISTA

It is a dark November evening and a group of USD students are gathered at the scene of a terrible crime that has taken place in the University Center. One of them is the guilty party, and it is up to the rest of the group to find out who it is. Is this the plot of a new slasher flick, or perhaps a terrible dream? No - it is the premise behind one of the AS Cultural Arts Committee's upcoming fall event.

Bravvo! Productions, Inc., a national touring company of actors, will be making its way to USD Nov. 7th to perform

their popular audience participation play entitled "Perish the Thought" at the University Center Forum. The play is a murder mystery revolving around the sinister happenings at a National Psychic Convention which has supposedly convened at USD.

Some audience members may find themselves participating as performers, and the entire audience will become involved as they attempt to solve the mysterious crime.

"I have been to interactive theater before, and you get so much more involved and have such a great time," states Renee Yeh, junior and AS Cultural Arts Committee head, "I guarantee anyone who

goes to 'Perish the Thought' will have a great time, too."

Sophomore Brianne Tatarain says, "I love attending the theater and other cultural arts, but I often get so busy and forget to explore my artistic side. I am really excited they are bringing theater to the campus in such a creative and fun way."

"Perish the Thought" will be taking place Saturday, Nov. 7th in the UC Forum AB at 7 p.m. Tickets will be make available on Tuesday, Oct. 27th during dead hours at the Box Office. They will cost \$5, but they are limited so those wishing to attend should not delay in buying their tickets.

This Week

Today, Oct. 22
Knott's Scary Farm Trip
University Ministry's Tijuana Breakthrough - through Sunday

Friday, Oct. 23
Fall Holiday - No School
Women's Soccer vs. Portland at 5 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Portland at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24
Women's Volleyball vs. San Francisco at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25
Women's Soccer vs. Saint Mary's at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 27
"Scream 2" in the UC Forum at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 28
USD Theater Play "Blue Window" Opening Day - runs through Nov. 1
Graduate Schools Day

Look out for
AS Concerts Week

Monday, Nov. 2
David Crosby, of Crosby, Stills, & Nash, speaks out about Drug and Alcohol Awareness

Tuesday, Nov. 3
"My Superhero" and "Bank of Brian" at 7 p.m. in Aromas, present Ska vs. Racism
A show in support of cultural unity, for free

Thursday, Nov. 5
"Dial 7" Nooner outside the UC during dead hours. Dial 7 addresses issues about drug and alcohol.

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Former USD student arrested for cyberstalking

RODEL DIVINA
News Editor

The arrest of a former USD student who allegedly stalked four women through the Internet has brought a heightened sense of comfort to many members of the University community.

"I was so relieved for the victims because these women were terrorized for so long," said Rana Sampson, director of Public Safety. "To know that there was going to be an end to those threats—I felt a tremendous amount of relief for them."

Duwayne Comfort, 24, was arrested at his San Diego residence on Oct. 13, Sampson said. The District Attorney's office charged Comfort with several counts of felony stalking and grand theft. He is in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Comfort has admitted to a substantial amount of the accusations, but Sampson said the motive he gave to police did not make sense.

Investigators from the San Diego Regional Task Force and from USD Public Safety contend that Comfort sent more than 100 threatening e-mail messages to at least four USD women, whose names have not been publicly disclosed, beginning this past January.

Sampson said one of the threats of violence included such statements as, "Look, I'll give you until Friday to answer my e-mail, or I'll show up at your class or go to your house."

Most of Comfort's e-mails originated from various free Internet servers, until he began sending messages via a local Internet provider on Sept. 28. This allowed investigators to trace those messages to Comfort's home.

"That's awesome that the police could track him down," said sophomore Mia Diaz. "But this just

has to make you think about the negative sides of technology."

By identifying Comfort as the sender of the messages, Sampson said authorities immediately linked him to recent unsolved cases of campus vandalism and theft.

According to Sampson, the walls of a USD classroom were found scrawled with "graphic and despicable" comments about two of the victims.

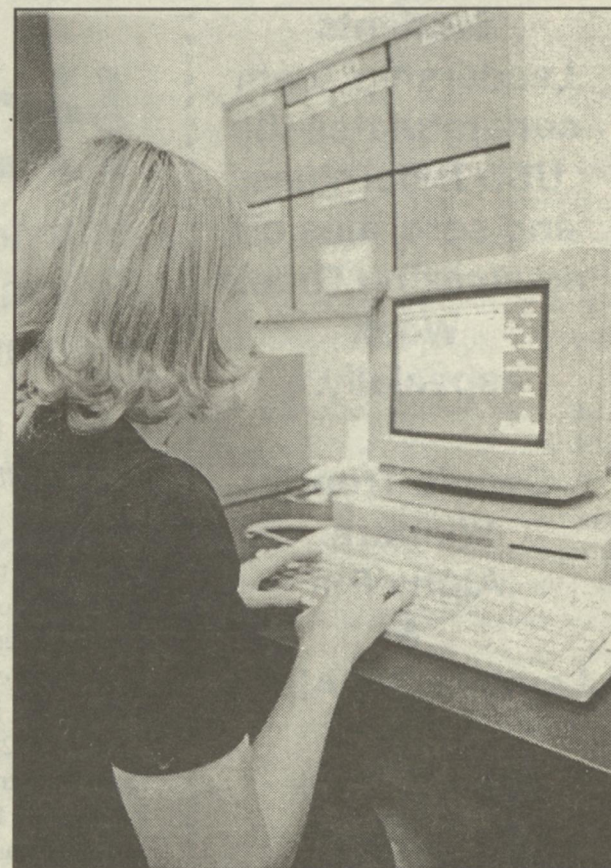
Additionally, Sampson said Comfort is suspected of stealing a professor's credit card in July to further terrorize one of the four students.

Public Safety Supervisor Carlos Vargas said that he had initially suspected Comfort of stalking the four young women even before the arrest was made. In addition to Comfort's high use of the USD computer labs, Vargas said the penmanship of the vandalism resembled Comfort's own handwriting.

"I was hoping against hope that it was not him because he seemed like a sad soul," said Sampson, in reference to singling out Comfort before the arrest. "In Serra Hall, I would say hello because he seemed so sad all the time. But I could never ever get him to say hello to me."

Comfort graduated from USD this past August with a degree in chemistry, Sampson said. Given that Comfort was also employed by the USD science faculty last semester as a student worker, Sampson said Comfort created greater fear in the women's minds by tampering with their exams.

Sampson also said that she has spoken to many of Comfort's former professors, "and they are shocked and surprised because they know him in a more positive context."



Ted Donovan

Stalked!: Be sure to contact Public Safety if you think you are being stalked.

USD has been granted an order of protection/temporary restraining order against Comfort from coming on campus or near the four women and their families.

"These women have undergone terrorism that no one should undergo over a fairly prolonged period of time," Sampson said. "His arrest will allow the women to stay at USD because they had become so fearful."

Sophomore Susana Meister agreed.

"These girls did not deserve this," she said. "I think stalking in any way, shape or form should be punished."

Vargas said he was impressed by the quick effort made to apprehend Comfort.

"In very serious stalking cases like this, it would usually take a much longer time to build the kind of case that has now developed against Duwayne," Vargas said. "We were able to do it with the San Diego Police Department in a little over a month."

Sampson added, "People should have a greater sense of confidence of how seriously USD takes incidents like this."

Police say Comfort used the following aliases when sending e-mail: xzarius, flavion, sritchards, angusmcLeod, cmcdune, araxd, shamock, hbrutus, simeon or fairchild.

Anyone who received an e-mail from someone using those names is advised to contact the Regional Fraud Task Force at (619) 557-5640 or USD Public Safety Supervisor Carlos Vargas at (619) 260-4517.

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Look, I'll give you until Friday to answer my e-mail, or I'll show up at your class or go to your house.

—from an e-mail transmission by Duwayne Comfort, suspected stalker

The dangers of the Internet

TED DONOVON
Editor In Chief

One of the greatest technological achievements of the latter part of this century is the Internet. In the past few years, the popularity of the Internet has boomed. The Internet has given people all over the world a cheap and easy way to communicate through email and chat groups. News stories and images travel quicker, entrepreneurs have discovered ways of making millions of dollars by doing business over the World Wide Web and businesses large and small are finding that having a place on the Web necessary to remain competitive. Overall, the Internet has allowed the world to advance at a rate that was never imaginable. However, as much as the Internet improves our lives, it also presents many dangers.

INFORMATION ON INTERNET

There are more than 10 million Web pages on the Internet, and an estimated 20 thousand new pages are added every day. Currently there is no effective regulation on information passed over the Internet, and absolutely no quality control. Anyone with a computer and an online connection can access the majority of information on the web.

The main problem with this is that most of the information on the Web can be accessed by children, regardless of content. Recently, there have been objections from parents about the ease of downloading pornographic images and other objectionable material from the Internet.

Pornography is readily available on the web — a key word search for “porn” at www.excite.com will respond with 85,586 site matches. Many people have found that pornographic Web sites are extremely profitable, and Internet pornography has become a billion dollar a year industry.

There is also a plethora of other controversial information which can be easily accessed over the Internet. Hate groups which cannot freely advertise elsewhere use the Internet to promote their ideals and to recruit new members. Through the Internet you can find out how to order items such as Neo-Nazi and KKK paraphernalia, literature and application forms for these groups.

In the past few years, many technological devices have been created which help parents block the content of the information which their children can download from the Internet. Most Web browsers such as Netscape Navigator and Internet Explorer offer an option of blocking certain content.

However, none of the parental control devices have proven to be 100 percent effective, and Internet-savvy children can download almost anything they wish.

Due to its immense size, the Internet cannot be monitored the way almost every other form of media can. Radio and television must comply with rules set by the FCC. Movies intended for mass audiences must receive a rating by the Motion Picture Association of America. Print media, video and audio media may

have fewer restrictions than on the information they can carry, but there is still an adequate amount of control over the content to prevent it from getting into the wrong hands. In the case of the Internet, there is simply too much information for any organization to monitor.

Many people have seized the opportunity that this unregulated method of mass communication has presented to broadcast information that would be too extreme to for any other form of media. This even includes illegal material such as child pornography, bestiality and necrophelia. Other illegal information on the Internet includes pages explaining how to manufacture fake driver's licenses and a place to send away to get a kit to make your own fake ID. Other web pages on the Internet offer information on how to make homemade weapons and explosives. These pages also thoroughly explain how to legally and illegally acquire the chemicals and equipment necessary for the construction of these weapons.

Surprisingly, these Web pages are not hard to find. Major search engines such as Excite, Metacrawler and Alta Vista have links to these pages.

When using one of these search engines, another problem arises. Many searches for basic words can return pornographic Web sites, simply because these sites inadvertently have the same word within the text.

Similarly, the suffixes of URL addresses used by Web sites can also lead to a great amount of confusion. (The suffix “edu” is given to all educational facilities, “gov” denotes a government page, and “com,” the most common, is given to web pages of independent companies.) For example, when NASA broadcast new pictures of the planet Mars over the Internet, many people who accessed www.nasa.com were shocked at what they saw. This is because NASA's web page is www.nasa.gov. The Web page formerly located at www.nasa.com was a pornographic site.

PRIVACY

The Great COOKIE debate

One concern many people have when using the Internet is the issue of privacy. The fact of the matter is, when you connect your computer to the Internet, you are opening your computer to the rest of the world.

Recently, the argument of the use of “Cookies” has been brought up by Internet users. Cookies (full name: Persistent Client State HTTP Cookie) is a small packet of information which many Web sites use to identify you when you return the next time. According to Chey Cobb of the Internet Security Company, cookies act “like a passport that gets stamped when you enter and exit certain territories.”

Cookies are used by the majority of Web sites usually to help the Web page increase its performance. The main dilemma over cookies is that many people believe that if these small packets of information can be inserted into your computer and withdrawn at a later date undetected, then other information could be easily pulled off your computer, such as files from your hard drive.

Most evidence about cookies proves that they are absolutely harmless. According to a bulletin released by the U.S. Energy Department's Computer Incident Advisory, cookies are only harmless pieces of information which Web sites use to “tag” your computer.

Besides cookies, there is still the concern of computer hackers. Some hackers have the ability to intercept information broadcast over the Internet, such as credit card numbers and email transmissions.

There are many Web sites which offer “secure” servers. “Secure” means that the information being sent is *encrypted*, or scrambled, so that it cannot be read by anyone without a decoding device. Unfortunately, Internet hackers find ways to break new encryption technology very rapidly.

ANONYMITY

To broadcast your ideas with complete anonymity through any other form of media besides the Internet would be almost impossible. Pirated television and radio broadcasts can be tracked to their source and analyzed to find out who the broadcaster is. Print and audio media requires a large amount of physical distribution, so even if they were published anonymously, objectionable content could be controlled by the distributor.

The Internet is unique in that it is cheap, self-distributing, unregulated and anonymous. Retrieving a personal anonymous email address is very simple, and also absolutely free. To receive a free email account from “Hotmail,” you need to only enter your name, sex, age and zip code. However, there is no way of preventing someone from lying in any of these fields. Hence, Hotmail and other free email providers offer a source of communication that is completely anonymous and practically untraceable.

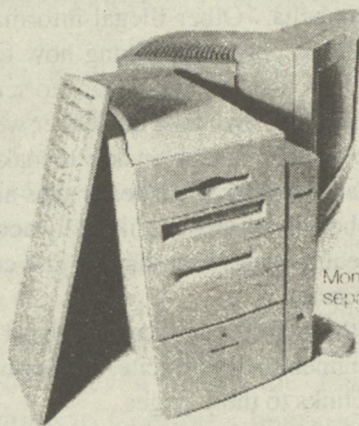
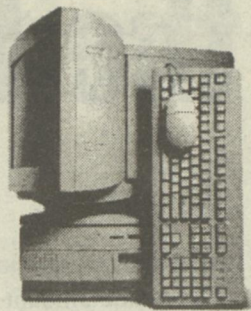
As stated in Divina's article, this is how former USD student Duwane Comfort managed to stalk his victims undetected. The college environment adds to the problem of intraceability. When you send an email from a computer, your IP address is sent along with the message. However, there are dozens of computers on this campus alone which can be used to send email messages, and they all have different IP addresses. As it turns out, Comfort's apprehension was the result of pure coincidence.

Also, with “chat rooms” growing in popularity, another danger is presented. There is an increasing concern that pedophiles are using these chat rooms in order to lure in unsuspecting young children who don't have any idea with whom they are really communicating.

The anonymity of the Internet also leads to another problem: there is absolutely no way of determining the validity of the available information. Anyone with a computer and sufficient knowledge can have their

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commit felony perjury and reward him with a 65 percent approval rating for a job he doesn't do?

In a final note of *I told you so*, the NBA players association has once again proven themselves to be the greediest people, per capita, in the world. I'm wondering why they can't realize that it has taken over a decade for baseball and football to recover from the fans' cynicism after the crippling labor strikes in the late 1980's. I'm tired of all the whiners and wine-os that we continue to label as modern day "heroes."

The hard truth is that sports will never be *just a game* anymore...ever! It is a corrupt and greedy business, plain and simple. The nightly scores should be posted not on ESPN, but instead on CNN/FN. Mike Schmidt works his butt off every day, wins three Major League MVP awards, one World Series ring, earns fourteen trips to the All Star Game and one to the Hall of Fame — and he can't get a Preparation H endorsement. Dorsey Levins comes in third in NFL rushing — *once* — loses the Super Bowl, holds out of training camp for 39 days and gets handed the Holy Grail of contracts. By the way Dorsey, how is the knee?

And who is to blame for all of this? Us, a whole nation of unshaven men sitting in their stained undershirts, watching a bunch of morons play games. But the morons who play the games can't get enough from the morons who own the teams, so they get drunk, and smoke crack, and the rest of us are forced to confront the fact that we are the biggest morons of all because we just can't change the channel.

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own Web page. One area of concern is that there are many Web pages on the Internet which offer medical advice, but no quality control of the information offered. There would be no way to stop a person from creating a Web site that had the appearance of a legitimate medical site that offered false, or possibly harmful information.

ADDICTION

Besides offering a wealth of information, the Internet

provides a unique mechanism for interpersonal communication. Internet "chat" rooms are continuing to grow in popularity, and many people base their entire social life on unseen friends they meet over the Internet. Relationships built over the Internet are unique in that they don't have to follow the same "rules" that traditional interaction requires. With virtually unlimited amount of people to interact with, along with unlimited places to visit on the Web, many people are becoming addicted to the Internet.

Internet addicts are people who find themselves using the Internet for prolonged periods of time, often for longer than they expected. These people will give up

other social opportunities in order to have more time to spend on the Internet.

Also, Internet addicts will spend so much time surfing the web and communicating with other Internet users that they risk the loss of a significant relationship, job, educational or career opportunity because of excessive Internet use.

Internet addiction is becoming a serious problem, and is most commonly compared with a gambling addiction. With more people using the Web everyday, and online connections which offer unlimited use growing in popularity, the problem of Internet addiction will only continue to get worse.

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Entertainment and News Around San Diego

Did you say Vanilla Ice?

STIRLING "SKIP" PERRY
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Vanilla Ice *Hard to Swallow* Republic Records

You heard it here first: Vanilla Ice is coming out with a new CD entitled *Hard to Swallow*. Maybe it's his own insecurities or perhaps it's coincidence, but the title seems so fitting considering the very irritating nature of the CD. I found myself, while listening to the Iceman's new compilation, fighting back a number of gastro-intestinal upheavals. Believe me, that stuff is hard to swallow.

Aerosmith did it. Madonna did it. So can Vanilla Ice, right? He's trying to change his image to fit the tastes of the people, but he missed the train. Aerosmith and Madonna succeeded in changing their image (oh, so many times) because a) they were successful before and b) they found a "musical" style that people like. This Dutchman is trying on a new pair of pants: heavy metal. And it isn't exactly what all the kids are listening to these days.

We all remember back in the day: Arsenio Hall, high tops and Vanilla Ice (three very popular fads that all died after we left junior high). Ice was The Man and "Ice, Ice Baby" was The Song. His album, *To The Extreme*, sold more than 13 million copies and I bet most of you still have the tape. But V-Ice went the way of New Kids (see: Backstreet Boys) and he was quickly labeled a one-hit wonder. Vanilla Ice was dead.

Now he is resurrected in this most recent release by Republic Records, a subsidiary of Universal Music, a major label. What's more, *Hard to Swallow* is produced and engineered by Ross Robinson, the same guy who is the head engineer/producer for Korn. Robinson's influence can easily be discerned because the music on *Hard to Swallow* is virtually a Korn carbon copy, with a Vanilla Ice twist (i.e., it sounds much worse).

Vanilla Ice starts out with a little ditty where he tells us about himself and his new image: "Here it is, a dope hit. Iceman comin' with a dope hit. 'Cause if you suckers need a thump stick, tell us 'cause I went multi-platinum. Now I'm gonna bash you in the head 'til you're dead with my magnum." Need I say more? Apparently he's going to intimidate us into buying his new CD. Gosh, he "went multi-platinum" be-

fore, this CD must be great then, right?

The Iceman tries a little music mixing and matching and it ain't too pretty. I can't really define what his style is now. Techno-alternative-house-metal-rap; something along those lines. Granted, at least he is trying something new and different, but combining milk and pizza, two wonderful treats in their own right, just doesn't work.

Still holding a grudge, Vanilla Ice addresses his critics in a very positive and constructive manner in a nice little tune entitled, "F**k Me." He holds an open and honest discussion with a pseudo-critic with the goal of defending himself against their opinions. "...Never will

Vanilla Ice." The Iceman concludes by adding, "I hope you got more s**t than that you weak motherf**ker." Apparently that is enough to silence the critic.

You know what? Vanilla Ice is a loser. There, I said it. He even tries to appeal to the "underground" community with "Zig Zag Stories," a wholesome song about a commonly controlled substance. Just a few lyrics: "I had a zig-zag story just the other day, I rolled a fat blunt and, yo, it went this way. I took a puff and what did I see? Those motherf**kers still want an I-C-E to blaze up a sack of that green bombay/ the ganji has got my mind wide open. I'm soakin' in

the music, I use it and don't abuse it/ I take tokes from the smoke, I can't deny. Gotta lifetime supply and I wanna get you high."

Good rappers know how to coordinate music and creative lyrics in a unique and flowing rhythm. BBJ, Wyclef, MCA; they know what constitutes a flowing rhythm and good hip-hop. The lyrics of Vanilla Ice could have been written in a seventh-grade P.E. class, and his rhythm is about as complex as dirt. Euro-trash just don't make good rappers.

This is the one you've all been waiting for: the remix of "Ice-Ice Baby." It's called "Too Cold" and it makes me kinda miss the old Ice. I almost feel sorry for him. What was he thinking when he made this CD? *To The Extreme* was playful, and it had a catchy pop sound. *Hard to Swallow* is neither playful nor is it pop. "Too Cold" is more than just a remix. It's a completely different song with the same lyrics. Unfortunately, it isn't exactly the fun-loving jig of old; it is more of a make-your-ears-bleed version of "Ice, Ice Baby."

With a new sound, a new label, a new producer and a new haircut, Vanilla Ice could perhaps become the next success story of the late Nineties. No, wait, I mean he's going to completely destroy any remnants of a career that he once had. This is probably the worst music that I have listened to in a long time (and I have been forced to listen to Star 100.7 for a long time).

But if you're into that whole S&M thing, then go ahead and grab a copy of *Hard to Swallow*, it's right up your alley. While you're at it, see if you can pickup a copy of Vanilla Ice's cinema coup-de-grace: "Cool as Ice," the touching story of a young glam-rapper trying to find himself in a complicated world.

The Iceman just doesn't get it. He ain't cool and he never will be, no matter how many times he changes his image. Hopefully, *Hard to Swallow* is the last we'll hear out of this guy.



Republic Records

What is this guy smokin'?: Ice fell out of the stupid tree and landed next to the moron rock. At least he still has his dignity, right?

I change a format. Now you know, I can't go for that." "F**k you," said the critic. Mr. Ice responds, in kind, with, "But there ain't nothin' you can do." Not to be outdone, the critic retorts, "You rat ba****d." Ever the belligerent, Ice repeats his words, "But there ain't nothin' you can do." This honest discussion continues for a while until the critic finally chooses a more direct route, "F**k that/you f**king, that s**t sucks you pig ba****d/f**k Vanilla Ice, he sucks. He eats s**t. F**k

Looking through the glass

USD PRESS RELEASE

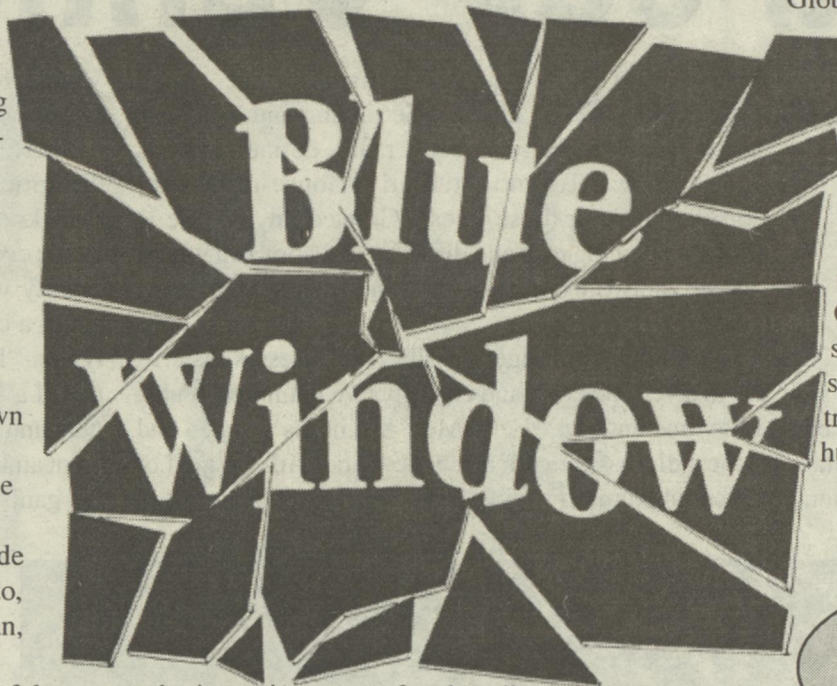
"Seven urbanites with 80s angst. A dinner party. Guests with little in common." That's how director Terry Ross describes the setting for *Blue Window*, the undergraduate production opening Oct. 28 in Shiley Theatre.

"This unique mix of characters, with their interlacing and dueling dialogues, fuse and form Craig Lucas' serio-comedy, *Blue Window*, a study in the disconnected means we employ in our attempts to connect," Ross continues. "The characters' longings — past and present — become identifiable as our own search for meaning and connection to ourselves, other people, and the unique world we each inhabit."

The dynamic cast of this dinner-party include USD students Darcy DeCoite, Megan Etcheto, Christina Haglund, Matt Harrison, Paul Julian, Nicole Moreno and Jamie Varley.

Ross describes the characters as: "A successful writer and her live-in therapist lover. A secretary and her studio-musician wanna-be composer

boyfriend. A therapy-lifer prone to solo stand-up routines and fashion indecision. A sky-diving instructor who can't persuade the hostess of this eclectic



gathering to jump out of a plane."

Ross brings combined expertise as director, actor, movement specialist and on-camera acting instructor

to this witty and poignant play. Scenic and lighting design are by USD faculty John B. Forbes. Costumes are by design team Corey Johnston (Old Globe) and USD student Julie Mossa.

Shows start at 8 p.m., with a 7 p.m. showing on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for students, and \$7 general admission and are available at the UC Box Office, 260-4600, x4901 a week before opening, or at the door. Shiley has ample seating and is wheel-chair accessible.

Come on Halloween and take advantage of the two-for-one ticket price (at the door). Come in costume and save a dollar off admission! At about 80 minutes, with no intermission, you'll still have plenty of time to trick or treat! Don't miss this clever, stylish, very human play!

Running Oct. 28 through November 1. Shows at 7 p.m.; 8 p.m. on Sunday.

A Tribe Called Quest review

The Love Movement
Jive Records

TYLER LAMB
Asst. Leisurepimp Editor

Every musical genre has its unsung heroes. It's the group that you've heard of but whose songs you couldn't name. The group that never had platinum record sales, but whose name you'd recognize.

Sonic Youth holds that title for the alternative rock scene, and A Tribe Called Quest carries a similar torch for the hip-hop scene. It is under these auspices that A Tribe Called Quest released their fifth full-length album, *The Love Movement*. It is this album that they hoped would catapult them into recognition as they call on several friends to help them out, including Busta Rhymes, Redman, Noreaga and underground star Mos Def.

Although these guest appearances spice up *The Love Movement*, Q-Tip, Phife-Dawg and Ali show by themselves what A Tribe Called Quest have been about and prove that they should be heard and respected. *The Love Movement* is one of the strongest hip-hop albums that was released this year.

A Tribe Called Quest has always created organic hip-hop using drum kits, keyboards and guitars to create a unique sound that has been the foundation of ATCQ for the past eight years. This same style runs throughout *The Love Movement* without demur.

The album flows flawlessly through 15 songs that will relax you and make you grin. They also use very different rhyming styles that make the album con-

stantly interesting. The first song, "Start it Up," will more than prove that although Q-Tip sounds fragmented at first, by the end of the song you'll be wondering why it felt awkward at the start. "Find A Way" could finally be the crossover hit A Tribe Called Quest never had. If radio stations pick up the song, *The Love Movement* may become their best seller, and for good reason.

Busta Rhymes shows up on several songs on the album, including "Steppin' it Up," where he sounds as

as the Beastie Boys (who are extremely close to ATCQ) have worked with both artists. Q-Tip's guest appearance on "Get it Together" from the Beasties *Ill Communication* helped to spread the world of ATCQ, and probably helped them sell a few albums.

"Give Me" receives the title of best song on the album. With up and coming rap star Noreaga, A Tribe Called Quest creates an exquisite mixture of catchy rhymes and brilliant production that will work its way into your head on the first listen. "Busta's Lament" will also impress you with its simplicity and softened sound that's perfect for a late night of studying.

The final few songs are all as good as the rest of the album, including "Against the World" which contains a bass line that goes back to "Start it Up" on the beginning of the album. This circular feeling is highly prevalent on *The Love Movement*, and helps the flow even more. By the time song 15, "Rock Rock Y' All," comes on, you'll be dying to start it over, and it all fits effortlessly.

A Tribe Called Quest has always been in the rap game, but their years are over, as after a short touring stint with the Beastie Boys, the group known as A Tribe Called Quest called it quits. It's unfortunate for all those that enjoy originality in music, but they did grace the world with a final album that is worthy of the title.

If you act soon, you can pick up a limited edition copy with six rare and unreleased tracks for free. For those who have been fans since the beginning, enjoy the final words from one of the most important hip-hop groups of our time.

“The Love Movement is one of the strongest hip-hop albums that was released this year.”

good as he ever has. There's something about A Tribe Called Quest's production that seems to fit curiously and flawlessly with Busta's unique flow. "Like it Like That" and "Common Ground (Get it Goin' On)" sound like A Tribe Called Quest staples, but they still will impress you more than most other rap songs out there now days.

"His Name is Muddy Ranks" hearkens back to dub reggae superstar Lee "Scratch" Perry and rap's goofiest, Biz Markie. Both these influences are interesting,

It's all about the squeak

Libraries are amazing places. My tendency to talk way too loudly and my fear of quiet in general make me a somewhat odd candidate for employment and yet, the more I work there, the more I love it. There are all sorts of fun things going on that I never knew about before. I swear you can find a book on any subject you have never thought of from hypnosis scenarios for people with genital warts to Psychedelic Baby Goes Through Puberty. Now that is some quality reading. In addition, there are all sorts of amusing jobs to do in the library. I personally get a kick out of stamping the books that come in. It gives me a sense of power. Just think, if I didn't stamp each book clearly, some poor person with a fine to dispute wouldn't have any evidence to uphold their case in court. I just wish I could do it in red ink, it would seem even more official that way.

Another job that I am sometimes asked to do is "pick up," which means I get to go around with a cart and pick up all the books that people didn't put back on the shelves downstairs. It's like a great big Easter egg hunt. Plus I get to play with the lights in the 300 section, if you push the switches up one set of lights go on, down and the other set goes on and since they are on a timer I get to run over and figure out whether my aisle is up or down every five minutes. The 800's

section unfortunately, doesn't have light switches, but it does have a tile floor and those little step stools with wheels. One of these days I'm going to get some people together and have a race around the library on those things: "And they're off! Here comes Margie up in front, heading for the periodicals. Play-Doh rushes up from behind and attempts to cut her off at the corner. Oh no! He's lost control and is spinning wildly into the mental illness section..."

Leaving the 800's room with a cart full of Wall Street Journal indexes requires incredible self control, because of the downhill sloping ramp. I'm always tempted to just let go of the cart and let it sail down the ramp into the wall or some unfortunate student at the bottom. Just the thought of the thud and all the books spilling out onto the floor, it's almost enough to make one giddy. I said "giddy", chuckle, chuckle.

I do have to admit, though, that it is a bit intimidating downstairs in the library. I'm always afraid I'm going to turn a corner and find some dead body rotting away down there. In fact, one day one of the supervisors had us grab plastic bags and rubber gloves, but he wouldn't tell us why. So we crept down the stairs and around the stacks of books and *gasp*—is that mold? It's like a black hole down there, one loses all sense of time, you can go down to get some quiet study time

before class and come out ten years later to find you've made it in time for your reunion. Someone is going to find me down there one day just wandering amongst the stacks, "I know I'm looking for something, I just don't...can't remember...where is it...what is it?"

Scary or not, Copley library is a little kid's fantasy and taking into consideration my own mentality...Anyway, what kid wouldn't love to play hide-and-go-seek in that place? There are a zillion rooms, fun little staircases and most appealing of all, those cool little elevators just for the books. I just want to go ride that thing up and down and all over the place like they do in Charlie and the Chocolate factory.

Another great thing about the library is the acoustics. On days when I'm really desperate for entertainment I wear my squeaky shoes to go put away books in the quiet study area. I like to do renditions of old Beatles' songs... "Sergeant Peppers squeak squeak Hearts Club squeak." The ultimate experience, however, the one thing I just cannot resist...screaming "Stella! Hey Stella!" as I enter any of the rooms down stairs.

Quote Overheard

in Marketplace Line

"It's coo-pon, not q-pon!"

Horoscopes

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov.22) Years cannot pass without leaving their traces behind them. Laundry cannot go unwashed without leaving its trace either.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20) Tell me what you dream and I will tell you what you ate for dinner.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19) Above was the quiet, blue sky, about him the red earth. Sounds like a great place for a party.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) In time Truth will molt her feathers, and you shall see her snow-white form. You won't get away with telling your date that size doesn't matter.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) It is hard to study when you are sleeping.

Aries (Mar. 21 - April 19) Stop living vicariously through others and get a LIFE.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Don't get caught up the creek without a paddle, use a motor.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Romance is in the air, stay inside and wear a sweater.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20) Christmas is coming, but the goose isn't the only one getting fat.

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 22) You've had enough beauty rest, time to socialize.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Your personality will get you further than your looks.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct.22) Mist rolls over the valley of superstitions. Wear your lucky underwear to take your midterms.



6 ways to end all your dating troubles:

- *Stop bathing
- *Get married
- *Join a convent or monastery
- *Stick to one night stands
- *Donate your body to science
- *Date your other personalities

Sports

Men's soccer comes up short in rematch against CS Northridge

ROBERT TERRELL
Staff Writer

Rematches have a strong place in American sports' folklore. Whether it's the Lakers versus the Celtics in the NBA Finals or Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield headlining a Las Vegas fight, rematches are key milestones in any team's or athlete's season.

This past Saturday the USD men's soccer team traveled to Cal State Northridge to face their rivals for the second time this season. The initial meeting between these two teams took place at the USD/Metlife Classic on Sept. 20.

On this day, the Toreros earned a 2-0 victory over the Matadors. This victory provided key momentum for USD, which won four out of its next six games.

These strong results earned the Toreros a No. 10 ranking in the Far West region of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Poll.

CS Northridge didn't want to be the first victim of another Torero winning streak, and they showed it early. Matador forward Michael Preis quickly scored in only the third minute of play.

However, the Toreros scored on the ensuing kickoff. Senior midfielder Leighton O'Brien launched the ball 50 yards into the back of the Matadors'

net. Twenty-five minutes later, Preis scored again to give the Matadors a one-goal lead. CS Northridge managed to hold onto the one goal lead for the remainder of the half.

In the second half, USD again tied up the score. The Toreros' senior forward Devin Ebright received a pass from junior midfielder Brian O'Connor and fired the ball into the back of the net.

The score remained tied, until the Matadors scored the go-ahead and eventual winning goal 13 minutes later. Northridge proceeded to ice the game in the 73rd minute, scoring their fourth and final goal of the day.

Although the score sheet showed both teams with nearly identical numbers in the shot-and-save categories, CS Northridge managed to double the number of goals scored by the Toreros. Another substantial difference was the number of substitutes used by CS Northridge. Fourteen personnel changes were made by the Matadors in an attempt to keep fresh legs on the field.

This rematch went to the Matadors of CS Northridge. In the two matches between USD and CSN this season, the home team has won both. This loss at Northridge gives the Toreros as many wins as they have losses, seven.

The Toreros now enter the bulk of their West Coast Conference schedule. USD is looking to remain undefeated in conference play as they host the University of Portland on Friday, Oct. 23.

SMALLS'



Picks of the Week

If I were a betting man, AND I AM NOT, I would go to Vegas and place my football wagering dollars on Florida State to cover the 12.5 point spread against Georgia Tech, and on UCLA to easily cover the 15 point spread over Cal Berkley on Saturday. After a big day on Saturday check out the Vikings favored by 5.5 on the road against the Lions on Sunday.

USD alumni inducted into Hall of Fame

TED GOSEN
Press Release

Becky Carnes Wally of the 1978 USD women's volleyball team, and Patrick "Bo" Kaemerle of the 1987 men's soccer team were formerly entered into the USD Athletic Hall of Fame October 16th at the USD All-Alumni Homecoming Dinner and Dance.

Wally is the first woman elected to the Hall of Fame since its inception in 1994, and stands out as one of the top female athletes in USD history.

Voted the team's most valuable player, each of her four years at the university, the middle blocker led the volleyball Toreros to three NCAA Division II regional tournaments and a fourth-place finish in the 1976 national championships.

"Becky dominated her sport more than any other athlete in the 1970s," says former volleyball coach John Martin, who now is USD's Director of Ath-

letic Facilities.

"She was a player ahead of her time who brought credibility to USD women's athletics during their formative years."

Wally, who missed only one of 94 matches during her Torero career, played in every game of those matches — USD's overall record during her four years of playing was 67-27.

She went on to earn her nursing degree and currently resides in Orange County and works as a nurse at Loma Linda Hospital.

Wally's fellow inductee, Kaemerle, came to USD in 1983 and helped to build and turn around USD's soccer fortunes. The team's leading scorer each year, his best season was his senior year when he set a school record with 19 goals and led the Toreros to a 19-4-1 mark.

The 19 goals in 1986 is still a Torero record, while his 48 points that season (he also had 10 assists) ranks second all-time at USD and in the West Coast Conference. He was a two-time team MVP and captain.

"Bo always gave 100 percent and led by example,

and that's what you look for in a team leader," says Seamus McFadden, the school's only soccer coach the past twenty seasons.

"His great work ethic made him a natural leader." After USD Kaemerle went on to play two years of professional soccer before attending law school at USC and going on to a career as an attorney.

Ted Gosen is the Sports Information Director for USD.

Next week:

A look into
Proposition C
and the
future of the
Padres

USD fumbles Homecoming

JOSEPH GALASCIONE
Chief Photo Editor

Homecoming was spoiled this year by Fairfield University. The USD Toreros put up a noble fight but they were not able to pull out a victory. The Toreros lost 24 to 7.

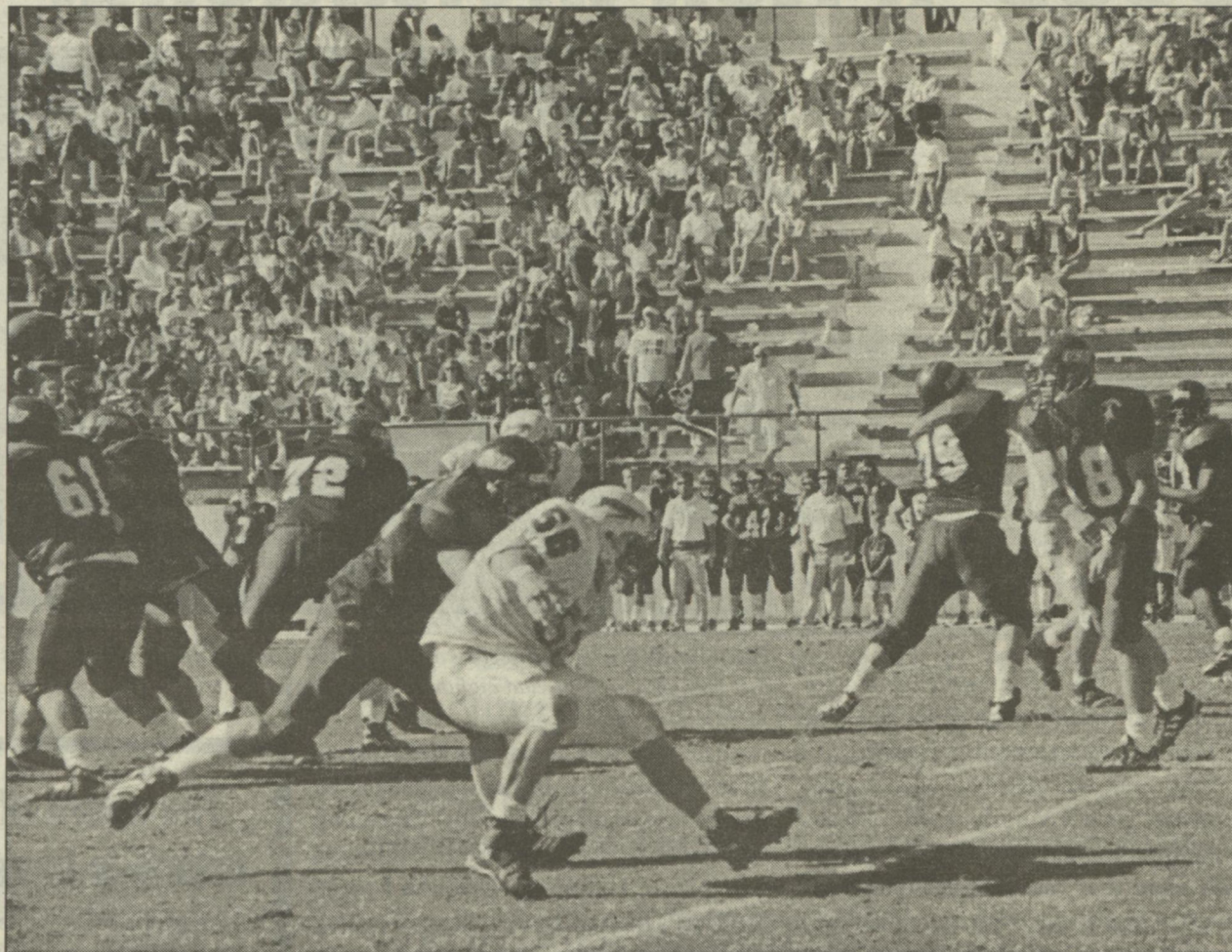
The game began on a sour note when Fairfield opened the game with a field goal and increased the score to 17 by the half. At this point, the Toreros had not scored yet and they went into the locker room feeling down.

Hoping for some homecoming heroics, the Toreros tore onto the field in the second half and scored a touchdown, making the score 17 to seven.

The third quarter was the best for the Toreros as they held strong on defense and pushed forward on offense. Despite the heroics of the Toreros, Fairfield ensured the victory with a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

This was not just a game of statistics and victories. In what has been a dismal year for the Toreros, this loss made the taste even worse.

Jennifer Wright, a freshman from Burbank, said, "I really wanted to see them win this week. I do not get out to see that many football games, but



Kristin Huffaker

Oh No: The Toreros' offense sputtered against Fairfield University in the homecoming game missing a mere 217 yards of total offense.

Scoring Summary

Fairfield	3	14	0	7—24
San Diego	0	0	7	0—7

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—F.U., Royal 28-129, Lopusznick 13-23, Fitzpatrick 2-4. **S.D.,** Arzu 10-14, Womack 6-14, Stansbury 1-1, Jackson 2- -6 Stadler 5- -7.

Passing—F.U., Lopusznick 16-26-1-138. **S.D.,** Stadler 14-30-1-201.

Receiving—F.U., Wise 9-57, Hadley 2-28, Milligan 2-22, Sims 1-4, Curci 1-11, Cowley 1-6. **S.D.,** Closson 5-107, Ching 3-28, Maxie 2-17, Mora 1-21, Arzu 1-12, Doherty 1-10.

Punting—F.U., Krines 6-217-36.2. **S.D.,** Donnelly 4-155-38.8.

Filed Goals—F.U., Mirasolo 1-1 (36 yards) Donnelly 0-1 (26 yards)

Tackles (Leaders)—F.U., Norcini 6, Burgess 5, Krines 5, Unger 5. **S.D.,** Slusser 14, Baxter 12, Gerena 9, Long 8.

Interceptions—F.U., Caswell 1-13. **S.D.,** Slusser 1-0

this is a game that everyone comes out to see and I wanted to see a victory."

However, Wright said, "I still had a really good time. We got caught up in the football experience and we had fun."

This was the reoccurring theme throughout the day. Jacob Smith, a junior from Del Mar, said that Homecoming was not as much about the game as coming out and having fun. He said that it would have been nice if the Toreros had won, but it was not going to spoil his Homecoming.

Even though these people did not feel that bad about the loss, others were more disappointed. Josh Walulic, a junior from Phoenix, said: "I can see a loss at homecoming, but to lose that bad. The homecoming game should be the best game a team plays all season. It is the game where all of the students come out and watch. You do not want to lose in front of all these kids and their parents."

Overall, everyone said that they would just go on with their activities. The game was important, but the fun of being there drowned out the sorrow of losing.

Some good efforts did spark interest in the game. Michael Stadler was on fire as he threw for 201 yards. Also he focused on a new target this game,

Closson caught five passes for 107 yards. The rushing attack was really slow, but much of that slack is

picked up by the passing attack. Azura was the stand out in the rushing department with 14 yards on 10 carries.

Fairfield, on the other hand, rushed very well. Royal had 129 yards on 28 carries. This was a big problem for the Toreros all night.

Despite the fairly good offensive performance, the defense was like a sieve. Fairfield punched holes at will and the Toreros could not stop the passing or ground attack.

Next week the Toreros need to focus on defense. In the trenches the Toreros were dominated.

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(AXA) and **KRISTEN**
JONES (AS).

Toreros impressive at UCSD Triton Invitational

SCOTT BERGEN
Special to the VISTA

The USD men's and women's cross country teams finished their regular season at last weekend at UCSD's annual Triton Invitational. They positioned themselves into strong grasp of claiming second place in conference behind perennial powerhouse Portland by placing fifth and eighth, respectively. WCC finals will be held on Oct. 31st at Crystal Springs Cross Country Course in San Francisco.

Last year, the men placed second for the first time in school history. The women placed a surprising fourth.

This year, the men had one returner from last year's varsity team. Meanwhile, the women had only one person with more than one year of college experience and no one with more than two. A building year, right? Earlier in the season, both squads put in their bids for the honor of placing second to Portland.

The women completed with more than 150 girls from 15 other schools and finished eighth. In their division race, they had strong performances from Katie Grim, Joie Pompilio, Erin McGovern and Lindsay Herf. The fifth through seventh runners (Jane Zeigler, Karen Isitt, and Daniella Desimone) showed the team's depth by finishing within three seconds of one another.



Run like the wind: The Toreros men's and women's cross country teams did just that, placing fifth and eighth, respectively, in the UCSD Triton Invitational.

The men had an equally impressive team performance. In their 18-team, 181-runner race, they placed fifth. The team was paced by freshman Brian Sullivan, who placed 10th in the Division I race. Sullivan's time of 26:02 is second on the all time USD Cross Country 5-mile time list.

The record was set by Sullivan two weeks ago in a time of 25:58 at USD's first ever trip to the nation's largest NCAA Invitational. Glen Reigle led the rest of the Toreros who finished in a jumbled order with Brennan Taylor, Andy Marchi and Scott Bergen. Marchi dropped 45 seconds from his personal best time. Additionally, USD beat USC and for the first time ever, crosstown rival UCSD (in their own invitational).

Peter Lubczynski

The sport of the future is here now

Ultimate Frisbee: The object is to catch the disc in the endzone. Sounds easy, come try it! All are welcome. No experience necessary, but it helps to be able to catch and throw a Frisbee. It is a great aerobic workout. There is some talk of forming a travel team to play other schools. For now, it is a chance to have fun and meet some new friends. The USD Ultimate Frisbee Club meets Sundays at 1 p.m. on Valley Field.

This Week's Sports Highlights

- Freshman cross country runner **BRIAN SULLIVAN** placed 15th out of 181 runners in the UCSD Triton Invitational five-mile race with a time of 26:02
- Junior wide receiver **QUINN CLOSSON** caught five passes for 105 yards in the loss to Fairfield University.
- Sophomore free safety **KYLE SLUSSER** grabbed his PFL leading fifth interception in the loss against Fairfield.
- Junior outside hitter **PETIA YANCHULOVA** set a career high record of 33 kills against Santa Clara University.
- SHANNON PACE** of the Women's Diving team won first place in the one-meter diving, and second in the three-meter diving against UCLA.
- Junior mid-fielders **JESSICA CROTHERS** and **VANESSA THIELE** each had a goal in the first half against UCSB.
- GERMAN MALDONADO** and **RUDY RODRIQUEZ** won the final doubles match in the San Diego All College Men's Tennis Tournament against SDSU.

UPCOMING GAMES

Football

Oct. 24 Drake 1 p.m.

Volleyball

Oct. 24 San Francisco 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Oct. 23 Portland 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Oct. 23 Portland 5 p.m.

Oct. 25 St. Mary's 1 p.m.

Swimming and Diving

Oct. 23-25 S.D. Senior Invitational 4 p.m.

Home games indicated by bold type.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Football

Fairfield L 24-7

Volleyball

Santa Clara L 1-3

St. Mary's W 3-0

Men's Soccer

CS Northridge L 4-2

Women's Soccer

LMU T 0-0

Cross Country

UCSD Invitational

Men's 5th Place

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UCLA L 103-195

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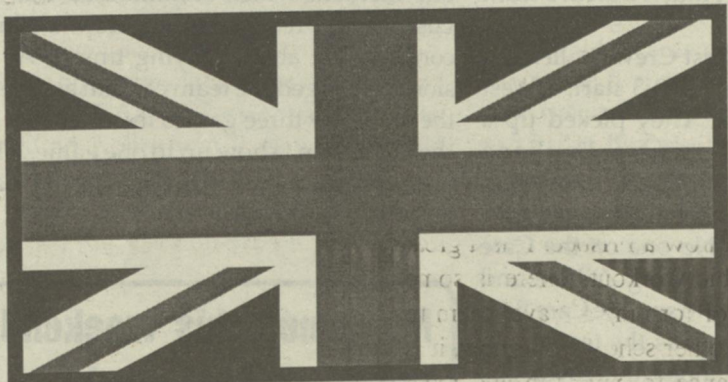
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JOHN MATSUMOTO
Nike Flag Football Supervisor

If you thought this past week was eventful with the Padres beating the Braves, surprisingly, and to my dismay, this weekend was busier. This weekend the Padres kicked off the World Series against the New York Yankees. Unfortunately for the city of San Diego, the Padres have their back to the wall leaving New York 0-2. Hopefully, home field will give the Padres some advantage. This weekend also saw the Chargers at home against the Eagles. It was a warm weekend, enough to tailgate, get hammered, and rally behind the bolts. Fortunately for San Diego, they squeaked out a victory.

As for the University of San Diego, this weekend was homecoming. There was the football game and homecoming dance. Even though we lost, I'm sure some people had great time despite the defeat. Apparently, a few people made sure they had enough fun for everyone. The homecoming party carried over on Sunday. On Sunday, there was the Greek Olympics. The Greek Olympics lasted most of Sunday taking away many flag football teams. Actually, it could have been any one of these events that precluded the ten out of fourteen teams from showing up. I finally know what your teachers feel like. This week, I heard every excuse in the book for not showing up. On the other hand, I also didn't hear a peep from most teams since they didn't bother to show up.

One of the four games that were played was the **Squatting Dogs** and the **Wiseguys**. The Squatting Dogs either dusted off the play book or brought in the ringers for this game. The Squatting Dogs busted the game open with the infamous half-back pass for a touchdown. This was the nail in the coffin. Garrett Patrizio lofted two touchdown passes to secure the Squatting Dogs victory of 28-6 over the Wiseguys. In this game, the

mercy rule had to be put in effect. For you spectators, the mercy rule is enforced when a team is leading by more than 17 points with less than two minutes left. Essentially, the game is over before the last two minutes of the second half can be played.

The 3-1 **Gladiators** played the 1-2 **Darrin's Team**. The Gladiators modeled their division rivals **Vail** and **Buckshaw** by completely annihilating and erasing any hope of victory in the first three minutes of the game. Literally, everyone and their brother scored on the Gladiators. Within minutes, the Gladiators had scored two offensive touchdowns and a defensive touchdown. Adding insult to injury, the Gladiators always went for two. I don't think it hurt that each guy on the Gladiators were twice as big as the Darrin's team. Although the Gladiators destroyed Darrin's team, Courtney Lyons mustered up some pride for Darrin's Team and put them on the board with a touchdown. There really wasn't much Darrin's team could do.

For the last game of the night, **4 West Crew** challenged the **Care Bears**. After an unfortunate 0-3 start, 4 West Crew was looking for a change. They picked up a couple new players, including ringer, Emiliano Springer. However, even Emiliano wasn't enough to change fate. The Care Bears shut down an enthusiastic 4 West Crew for a 19-0 victory. No one on the Care Bears played soft. Carlos Pedilla, Greg Zilliox, and Johnny Risk all caught touchdowns to seal the Care Bear victory. Fortunately, for me as well as the teams that showed up to the field this past Sunday, there won't be any games this coming weekend. I heard enough frus-



Our scorekeepers can barely handle all these forfeits. Many, like Brian Argentino seen here, break down and cry.

tration from the teams to last a lifetime. There was one incident which summarized this weekend. Last week, I received a call from a team captain complaining about playing times. As Commissioner, I obliged the team captain and rescheduled them to play three games this Sunday. However, the team didn't show up to one game. They didn't even call me. I guess there are just too many things to do in San Diego.

No games this weekend, but there are next week!

Please, please, please do not forfeit! Have a safe 3-day weekend, and come back ready to participate!

Pepsi One: fitness for fun

I know you missed all those free handouts in front of the UC. Wondering, "Where for art those cool IM/Rec dudes handing out the cool free stuff with no obligations?" Well, we're back! This week and in the weeks to come we'll be sampling the latest development from those people at Pepsi. Pepsi One, marketed as the cola with only one calorie, will be shipped to USD by the truckloads and given out to all IM/Rec participants and fans in front of the UC. In addition to the free sampling going down, we'll be hosting five different fitness challenges too. Anybody can come up to our booth and try there best at timed sit-ups, timed push-ups, timed jump rope, record push-ups and record jump rope. Stats will be kept and new USD records will



be set for all events. The record setters will receive championship t-shirts and Pepsi One shirts.

In addition to the handouts, USD IM/Rec will be hosting a 2 on 2 multi-sport challenge. Coming on Monday, November 9 teams will compete in five events ranging from free throw shooting to a softball Longball contest. Again the champions of this event will win championship t-shirts and Pepsi ONE apparel. This competition is open to the whole USD community and will have a women's, men's and co-rec divisions. Sign-up for this exciting event at the IM/Rec office in the Sports Center.

CR Volleyball playoffs begin next week

BEN POWERS

Co-Rec Volleyball Supervisor

In the ever-competitive B-League, IM Legend, Kevin Malady became the first person in recent IM history to play volleyball in jeans! According to **P's and H's** star Noah Stanley (10 kills, 7 aces), this cost them the game and an undefeated season. Said Stanley, "The jeans definitely cut down on Kevin's amazing quickness as well as taking a huge inch off of his 3-inch vertical 'leap'." Another letdown, Noah's and Kevin's matching shirts didn't provide the team unity they were looking for. The **Salty Dogs** worked their strategy to perfection by hitting every ball to Malady on their way to a 15-8, 7-15, 15-8 win. This game evened out all three teams with 4 points each going into playoffs, with the edge going to the P's and H's with a better points for/against average.

In more exciting but less fashionable action (the non-jeans wearing A-Leaguers), **WASTFY** completed their undefeated season with a quick win over this year's best name award winners, **Team Lewinsky**. Andy Marchi came out of hiding to chip in with 4 kills and 3 aces on the way to a 15-5, 15-11 win. Ben Powers played a horrible game but somehow managed 7 weak kills to lead the way for **WASTFY** as they head into the playoffs as a big favorite. The **Assault Weapons** made their bid for the playoffs with a 15-7, 15-12 over **TBA**, who ended the season 0-3. I think the name **TBA** just didn't work out for them this year. Hey guys...let's think of something more original next year...maybe it'll give you something to play for!

In Division III, the big game of the night was between the **Aphrodisiacs** and **U Can't Block Deez Balls**. Last week I predicted an Aphro win if they could hold Danny Peykoff in check. Coming off perhaps the best IM volleyball performance ever (29 kills) last week,

Peykoff was good but not sensational (10 kills, 2 blocks) in a disappointing 15-7, 15-11 loss to the **Aphros**. Rick Trojan (6 kills, 2 blocks) and Annie Attal (4 kills) led the way for the red-hot **Aphros** in their first official, non-forfeited game. Captain Rick Trojan said after the game, "Finally a team shows up to play against us and we take care of them easily. We're winning the shirts!" If **UCBDB** can finally figure out the rules and their rotations and give the girls a chance to play, they have a great shot at the championship.

Division IV, **ICP's** Brian "Never Trust a Hippie" Kiffe came back from an injury to turn in a sparkling performance (13 kills) against **Downy Fresh** who needed a win to advance to the playoffs. Downy Fresh came up short, even with **ICP** a woman short, in a 15-13, 15-9 loss. This gives **ICP** a 3-0 record and a top seed for the playoffs. **T and B** shouldn't have even bothered showing up for their game against **AVP Gold**. This 15 minute game was over from the beginning as the balanced **AVP** attack was too much for **T and B**. George Adair and newcomer Sarah Lanser had 5 and 4 kills respectively on the way to a 15-3, 15-4 win.

And in Thursday night's Division V, we almost had two upsets. **Team 0-3** failed to live up to their losing name and won a game against the **Lucky Charms** 16-14, 15-11. **Team 0-3** came in without much faith but after a few good plays, picked it up and left with a win. Chris Rousell had 3 kills and Mike Conger had 4 blocks for **Team 0-3**. **I'm Not a Player (I Just Crush A Lot)** needed a big win over **Team Bitz** if it wanted a playoff birth. **INAP** came out playin' with a surprising 15-5 win in the first game. But then, **Bitz** pulled together. With Justin Crachy's 8 kills and Paul Willocks' 13 kills and 5 aces, **Bitz** went on to win the next two games, 15-3, and 15-13 to finish their undefeated season with a top playoff seeding. Desi Torrez had 8 kills for **INAP**.

Playoff schedules are up in the office and are on October 28 and 29. Look for wins from **WASTFY**, **Team Bitz**, **Aphrodisiacs**, and a great game between **UCBDB** and **ICP**. Come out next Thursday and watch the semi finals and final at 8pm and 9:15pm.

Standings

B League

1. P's and H's (1-1)
2. Barnstormers (1-1)
3. Salty Dogs (1-1)

A League

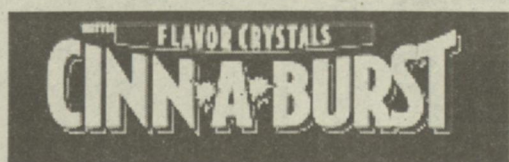
1. Team Bitz (3-0)
2. WASTFY (3-0)
3. ICP (3-0)
4. Aphrodisiacs (2-1)
5. UCBDB (2-1)

Players of the Week

Paul Willocks: 13 kills, 5 aces
Mandy Shepard: 4 kills, 3 aces



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